

THE TIMES DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE

Always Be Sure That You Start

Even If You Never Arrive at Your Destination It's Always Well to Begin Journey.

By WINIFRED BLACK.

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H, sinner, does you hear that?
Oh, sinner, does you listen?
The wild chant rose in melancholy minor as savage and primitive as the beat of a tom-tom.

The summer cottagers sat on their verandas and listened—most of them with laughter, some with sneers, and one or two with a certain uneasiness of body that betokened mental disturbance.

The darkies were holding camp meeting out in the grove. The moon rose belated from a clump of dark trees on the melancholy horizon—the frogs the swamp sang dolefully and the night wind rose and fell.

"Oh, sinner, does you hear that call?"
"Oh, sinner, does you hearken?"
There was a sudden slamming of doors and a rustling of starched petticoats, that came of slow feet, and around the corner of the house came Melindy, the cook—all in her best go-to-meeting clothes.

Starched and stiff and snowy clean—the clothes. Black and shining and weighing two hundred pounds—Melindy. To her, sauntering up the path came the Brown Girl, Slim Sally, as they called her in the kitchen.

He Saw Her Start.
The Brown Girl was in white, too—slimpy, sleeky, slitherly white—with a big yellow sash and a hat with yellow roses on her kinky head.

"La, Aunt Melindy," said Slim Sally, "you ain't gwine to git to no preachin' tonight, 'de meetin' 'bout over."
Melindy drew herself to her full height.

"Don't you be worryin' 'bout me and my doin's, Slim Sally," said Melindy. "I be late to de meetin', but de Lawd done see me start."
"Hiyah," laughed Slim Sally, flicking the moonlight as she caught the hat with the yellow roses on it from her head and bowed in mock humility.

"Step aside and let de friend of de big fella pass."
Melindy sailed by like an offended queen.

"Oh, sinner, does you hear that call?"
"Oh, sinner, does you listen?"
The melancholy minor rose and fell, some one was beating time with hands and feet, the doors of the rude church flung open and they trooped out into the night—"Oh, sinner, does you listen?"
Melindy was too late to the meeting, but, as she said, I believe it was true, the Lord saw her start.

"I wonder if that didn't do a little something toward making it all right for Melindy—somehow?"
Too late for the meeting, how many of us there are who are apt to be late for a little woman who's always too late for every meeting.

Those Who Are Late.
They criticize her for it some of the officers of the meeting.

They say it disturbs them to have her come rattling in just at the wrong time and they're annoyed about her hair and they don't like the look of her frock. Oh, yes, they like her, she means well, they all say, but somehow, when I think of all the things the little woman does before she starts to the meetin', I wonder that she gets there at all.

I know a man who hasn't arrived in time for the meeting—the great meeting where the successful men gather and tell one another how they did it. He tried to be a successful man. He worked hard and he worked long, but somehow, he never got started quite in time. Poor brother, I wonder if the Lord saw him start, and remembered him.

Melindy didn't get to the meeting in time to sing or in time to listen or even in time to pray, but she did start, didn't she?
Slim Sally was there all the time, and never there at all, really.
She sat in the back of the church and beat time to the wild chant with a dip and a swing of her slim young body, but all the time her heart was in the moonlight under the magnolia trees and her mind was on the yellow rose in her new hat, and the soul—I don't believe Slim Sally has ever really found her soul yet.

"Don't you worry, Melindy, the Lord certainly did see you start."

Cadet Regiment Preparation for Manhood First, Defense Second, Says Stephen Kramer

Assistant Superintendent of Schools Declares That High School Regiment Is Important Not Only as a Means of Preparation for Defense, But for the Broad Educational Advantage It Affords Boy from Mental, Moral, and Physical Standpoints.

By FLORENCE E. YODER.

"THE recognition of the worth of the High School Cadet Regiment to the community, should arise, not from any enhanced value on the score of preparedness, but from the fundamental educational advantages which the drill affords the growing youth of the country."
Thus does Stephen E. Kramer, assistant superintendent of schools, hold to the theory of the individual advantage of the drill in the public school, as being of prior importance to the advantage afforded in consideration of the national defense.

"A degree of preparedness naturally follows such a course," he said today, "but one should always bear in mind that preparedness is a result of the military training of boys, and not the fundamental principle which governs the selection of that particular school activity, and its incorporation into the school life."

"Social, physical, moral, and sentimental values of the cadet regiment, relating to the boy as an individual with the duty of learning to adjust himself to a life among his fellows, should be the ruling forces in the parental choice, when the question of whether the son should join the regiment, comes up."

Has Many Values.
"It is unnecessary to exploit the virtues of the regiment in the schools on the grounds of its being an aid to preparedness, for far more important and comprehensive educational values take precedence," he continued.

"What does the boy get? First, training in the co-ordination of his faculties. This is the underlying principle which governs the choice of the regiment as a school activity, since co-ordination makes strength of mind."

"One of the first tests of feeble-mindedness is a co-ordination test, and in the correction of feeble-mindedness the process of co-ordinating the mental and physical faculties is the first step taken toward remedial work."

"In the regiment for the high school cadet we are given merely a higher order of co-ordinative exercises suitable to the advanced mental plane of the young men who enter and designed purposely with the intention of increasing the mental power."

"Attentiveness, mental and physical, and the ability to respond, increases the efficiency of the boy as a human entity, raises the standard of the mass, and thereby contributes toward raising the standard of the community."

Psychologically, the boy is taught his place in life, and learns to adjust himself to the social relations. His first relation to society proper is taught him, subordination without inferiority, or, if he be an officer, leadership without arrogance.

"He is taught that he can obey orders which will contribute to the comfort of the whole, without sacrificing any of his dignity. He discovers the meaning of being a part of a whole, and the responsibilities attendant upon the discharge of the duties of his position."

"For example, I call to mind the case of the smallest boy in the winning company of 1913. That child won the drill for his company, because he displayed the ability to think quickly, act accordingly and judge his duty with consideration of its relation to his fellows."

"He lost his cap. Up to that time several companies had put up such exceptionally excellent drills that it was impossible for the judges to decide upon one as a winner. But the little fellow who did not stop to pick up his cap, who had, apparently, learned the lesson which the drill itself is designed to teach, co-ordination with consideration at all times for the good of the company as a whole, turned the choice in the favor of his own schoolmates."

Is An Added Appeal.
"From a sentimental standpoint, the standpoint of memories, the drill makes an added appeal. It gives the boy a background, there is a pull to it. Almost every memory of a former cadet is a cadet memory, and of all of the school activities, football, baseball, and others, no other makes such a lasting impression or calls forth so many happy reunions."

Mr. Kramer admitted that only one third of the number of boys eligible last year had joined the cadet corps, but stated that this was due perhaps not so much to objections which parents might have to the organization itself as to the diversity of other interests which attract the attention of the young men.

Plattsburg, with its business men's camp, he suggested, might be a means of getting a summer encampment for the next regiment, with the supervision of army men.

"Not so much because of objections, but because of the inability of the parent to grasp the importance of the drill as a school activity," he continued, "the poster is not as full as it should have been in past years. If the parents did realize the value of the training, and the individual opportunity for character development which it affords the boy, they would be more enthusiastic."

The following information concerning the cadet regiment is issued by the school authorities.
The expense of the organization is very slight and consists of the cost of the uniforms, which are paid for by the parents of the individual cadets, and the keep of the equipment of arms, etc. This last is a very

small expense and is borne by the contingent expense fund of the public school system. Expense for bands, the annual review and parade, and the annual competitive drill are borne by contributions from the cadets, and rarely exceeds 25 cents apiece for each cadet.

We have a regular military instructor carried on the rolls of the schools. This official is an officer in the National Guard of the District of Columbia, and is employed in one of the Federal departments. He gives his time out of office hours and two afternoons a week to this work. He is at present receiving a salary of \$500 per annum from the schools.

Our cadets drill twice a week, on Monday and Thursday afternoons, for a period not exceeding one and one-half hours each day. Membership in the cadet regiment is required by law, unless the pupil is officially excused by the principal of the high school concerned. These excuses we have been perfectly willing to give upon the personal application of the parent of the pupil. It has not yet been advisable to us to make the service practically compulsory.

Are There Fairies?
THE good souls who supervise—and entertain—the kiddies in the summer playgrounds are concerned at an unusual wave of juvenile skepticism. Tales of fairies are part of the daily dialogue. Would you believe it, the up-to-date youngsters, who, like Grimms, Andersen, and Perrault, He-sometimes she-asks to be "shown." And a couple of grizzled teachers have asked the Evening Ledger to bring the power of the printed word to disconcert the doubters and to enable those of more faith to say triumphantly, "I told you so!"

So answering the eternal childish query we asseverate that there are fairies. Why, it is as undeniable as the fact that the sun rises and sets. And a couple of grizzled teachers have asked the Evening Ledger to bring the power of the printed word to disconcert the doubters and to enable those of more faith to say triumphantly, "I told you so!"

Many persons, who can be believed, think they have seen the fairies. They are never quite sure, of course, for the fairies are so elusive, so fragile, so flitting. That is what makes them so mysterious—their faculty of coming to those who are good enough to see them, yet leaving the witnesses just a bit unsure as to the vision.

Sometimes in the summer night the songs of the fairies may be heard, sometimes in lovely rustic spots the rings in which their revels have been held are visible to early risers before the dew dries on flower and grass.

But these sights and sounds, like the Grail in the Parsifal legend, are only for the truly good in heart and large in faith. If all of us, and not merely dreamers and poets and children, were eligible to glimpse them, through our kindness, gentleness, forethought, how much better our workaday world would be!—Evening Ledger, Philadelphia.



STEPHEN E. KRAMER,
Assistant Superintendent of Schools, in Charge of Cadets.

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Why Your Hygienic Habits Should Be Changed Often To Build Up the System

By DR. LEONARD K. EENE HIRSHBERG.

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SOCRATES, as reported by Plato, when about to die, said: "This is the hour in which men are gifted with prophetic power."
Most men, if they study the facts, can really show almost a gift of prophecy. Thus the doctors in hospitals know, from tests and observations, that of the class of persons brought to the public wards in a large city in every five has blood tainted with a contagious malarial.

That is to say, resident physicians in metropolitan hospitals have the fortune telling ability to say to each group of persons: "Here, if you wish to avoid locomotor ataxia, apoplexy, paresis, hardened arteries, Bright's disease, and, if possible, even worse, you must take special treatment until your blood shows no more signs of the scourge."

Unhappily, such prophecies by doctors are laughed at. The warnings go unheeded, with the result that about every hundred persons brought to the thirty-five and sixty die of such complications.

Other Chances of Life.
While it is certainly true that one in every five persons has malignant blood disorder, actually one in ten has it in the healthiest groups of those free from disease, twenty years or less from now, you must take special treatment until your blood shows no more signs of the scourge."

Next to this disorder, muscular excesses in play and workaholicism are a serious danger. A large part of the excesses in play and workaholicism and ill health after thirty-five and forty-five years of age, that domination of physiological health—high pressure of blood in the arteries and veins—is often traceable either to muscular overexertion or to the emotional overflow, which in an equivalent fashion makes a microscopic unseen play of the flesh. This effects the same purpose at the same cost of health.

Reader—Please advise a diet for chronic nephritis. Should beans be eaten, or are the snap beans permitted?
No beans of any kind, eggs, meats, cheese, nuts, asparagus or peas should be eaten. Fresh fruits, bread, milk, cereals and sweets are all right. Carrots, sprouts, lettuce and spinach should be taken in moderation.

R. M.—Kindly tell me if dropsy will come back to one whose heart was left weak after the first attack? If so, is it curable?
It may come back, but it is preventable and curable. Avoid worry, anxiety, excitement, overwork and loss of sleep.

DAILY READER—Every once in a while I get pains around the heart, I wish also to state the fact that I smoke cigarettes and am seventeen years old.
You may suffer with something worse than a pain around the heart if you do not cease smoking. Show your self to be a man with will power and stop it.

PERSONAL ADVICE.
Readers desiring a personal reply should remember:
1. To address inquiries to Dr. L. K. Hirschberg, care of The Washington Times.
2. To enclose a stamped and addressed envelope.

ADVICE TO GIRLS
By Annie Laurie
Dear Miss Laurie—Some time ago I came in contact with a young girl whom I didn't know, but I was very desirous of making her acquaintance. There was something about her which attracted me. I was introduced to her through a friend. We saw each other quite often after that and seemed well satisfied with each other's company. My only fault to find is that she will not talk on subjects menial, but always speaks of automobiles and rather she has been used to it, rather a boasting way.

READER.
THE girl may think that she is making a great impression upon you by talking of "automobiles and things she has been used to." If she is still young she may hold the mistaken idea that people are judged by what they possess rather than by their qualities of character.

My Dear Miss Laurie—I have been keeping company with a boy for the past three years. Please tell me if it is right for me to go out with different boys. As far as I know, he hasn't been taking any girls out whatever.
I care a great deal for him, and I know he is waiting for me until I become a little older.

ANXIOUS.
Ask him if he cares about it. There are boys who do not object if their girl friends go out with others than themselves. At any rate, you will know how he feels on the subject. The boy has been so faithful to you, however, that I should

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